



Housing Changes Refrigerator Policy

By CYNTHIA DURHAM
Entertainment Editor

The UTM Housing Office has changed its policy restricting the amperage of individually owned refrigerators in the dorms. According to Phil Bright, the new policy allows refrigerators to have up to 2.5 amps. The old policy restricted refrigerators to those using less than .75 amps.

Earl Wright, director of Housing, stated that the amperage restriction policy has been in effect for several years, but there have been problems in enforcing it.

Students have been protesting the policy because of the difficulty of finding refrigerators on the market which met the old policy restrictions.

Student protest was the basic reason behind the change in the amperage restriction policy according to Phil Bright.

Bright said, "They (students) went to Mr. Wright, myself, Dr. Watkins and other administrators.

Bright also added that the new policy should be able to cover any small model of refrigerator.

"This won't take care of the type of refrigerator you'd put in your apartment or house, he stated, "but it should meet dorm residents' needs."

The registration of refrigerators has been part of an energy awareness program that the Housing Office has been a part of for several years. Earl Wright explained that students had been

informed last year about the registration of refrigerators and incoming freshman had been sent letters.

Housing started their refrigerator rentals several years ago as a student service, according to Earl Wright. He admits that it can be a "headache" for the Housing Office.

Housing rents Norcold refrigerators to students, according to Wright, adding that this model uses .56 amps and is efficient in its energy use.

Wright stated that he knew of another model produced by Romex that complied with the .75 amp restriction.

Individually owned refrigerators must still be registered with the Housing Office



Taking Advantage of the Last Warm Days...

These three UTM students took advantage of the dwindling supply of fall sunshine this week by studying in the quadrangle. Shown are Terry Dunaway, Kathy Thomas and Carol Morris.

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Inflation Causes Changes

UTM Making Efforts To Save In Budget

By LARRY COMER
Associate News Editor

UTM has felt the squeeze that double digit inflation has put on the economy, and as a result is making an effort to lower operating cost by instituting budget cuts that will save almost

\$300,000 annually, according to Dr. Francis Gross, vice chancellor for business and finance.

Gross said that cost saving efforts include consolidating annual purchases of janitorial supplies, consolidating annual purchases of office supplies,

electronic maintenance and repair services and many more.

He said the University has a full time management analyst, who works with the management analyst division of the UT system conducting operational studies of most administrative and service

departments in an effort to improve their efficiency.

"These studies often reveal how we can get jobs done with less personnel, or how we can do more with existing personnel," commented the vice chancellor.

He added that the personnel department has converted 16 12-month positions into nine-month positions. Some of the positions were department clerical.

"We have conducted studies in business, purchasing, printing and duplicating and personnel which will result in a reduction of three full time positions over a period of time," said Gross.

He added that UTM's cost saving measures have no specific directive, but are just an ongoing effort of everyone in the area of financial affairs.

He said the fact that the University began operating its own telephone system in the fall of 1978 will result in substantial savings over the long run.

"When the last payment on the telephone system is made in 1987,

an additional annual savings of \$90,000 will be realized," Gross said.

"We were the first public institution in Tennessee to buy our own phone system," he mentioned. "UTM has been the pace setting institution in that respect."

The vice chancellor said that UTM handles the majority of its printing and duplicating, with only a few exceptions.

"UTM operates its own printing and duplicating center that handles almost 90 percent of all campus printing," Gross said. "Only the general catalog, the yearbook and a few selected brochures are printed outside."

He added that efforts are also being made to conserve energy in a program being conducted by Ed Neil White, assistant to the chancellor for facilities and safety.

Gross said that these savings help explain how UTM has been able to keep providing essential services during periods of double digit inflation with little or no operating budget increases.

Dorm Visitor Charged With Trespassing

By LARRY COMER
Associate News Editor

Sam Rankin, a 19-year-old native of Lennox, Tenn., is to appear in Martin City Court today after being charged with trespassing at UTM on Oct. 13, according to a UTM security report.

Rankin was arrested on the night of Oct. 13 by officers of Safety and Security. after it was reported that he had spent several nights in Atrium and Austin Peay halls without paying the visitor's fee.

At the time of the arrest, which occurred in Atrium, Rankin was

being sought by Safety and Security in connection with a theft which occurred in Austin Peay.

Greg Gilmore, a resident of Austin Peay, reported that he discovered \$40 missing from his wallet after Rankin had spent the night of Oct. 12 in his room.

According to the report, Rankin had talked with Gilmore and roommate, Jason Fleming, in an effort to obtain food and shelter.

"He came to me on Monday afternoon (Oct. 12) and asked to buy some food," recounted Fleming. "I gave him a couple of sandwiches and he soon left."

"He returned about 30 minutes

later with two boxes of clothes and a sleeping bag," continued the agriculture science major.

Fleming said that he was barely an acquaintance of Rankin after having met him, for the first time, about two weeks ago.

"He asked if he could take a shower, and after he finished he went to sleep on the floor," Fleming said.

When Gilmore returned later that night at which time Rankin had left, Fleming said "I told Greg not to let him (Rankin) stay here because he left his stuff and I knew he would be back."

Gilmore said that when he

awoke the next morning, Rankin was still there but his roommate had gone to class.

"After I took a shower he left, but he left his things behind," said the native of Caruthersville, Miss.

Gilmore said that he later discovered, while at Wal Mart, he was missing \$40.

"When I reported it I didn't want him (Rankin) in trouble, I just wanted my money back," he commented.

The freshman said he felt that the whole ordeal "was blown out of proportion."

"I decided not to press charges," said Gilmore.

Childhood Dream Comes True

By RAY A. WILLIAMS
Student Writer

What started as a

childhood dream turned out to be a well paying and rewarding occupation for one University of Tennessee

at Martin student.

"I have always wanted to be a disc jockey. Ever since I was a child I had an interest

in putting my voice on the airwaves," said 20-year-old John Gatson from Memphis. An early experience in

radio came as he was doing a radio show at Lester Junior High School. One evening he was being watched by a high school senior who later took him on a tour of a local radio station.

While in junior high he took and passed the Federal Communications Commission third class license at Craigmont High in 1975. Then two years later he took and also passed the second class test. The FCC requires a license to be on the radio.

The first major break in radio came at WLOK in his hometown. "I started out doing commercials for a local store and I was a high school reporter for them," he stated.

The turning point in his career came by accident. While visiting the station, the disc jockey stepped out for a few minutes and the record he was playing was about to end.

"I saw that the record was ending so I went in and started another one and also talked on the air," he said.

Then the station manager came in and saw what was going on. Gatson was hired and the disc jockey was fired for letting an unauthorized

person run the board.

So for the next four years he worked with WLOK doing odd jobs. Graduation came and he was offered a job at station Z-93 in Atlanta.

"In order for me to get that job I had to live in a dorm with several 'questionable' roommates. I had to turn them down."

Then he began doing voice work for K-97 in Memphis. When you hear a voice say: K-97 is WHRK, Memphis, it might be him.

Hearing about UTM from one of his classmates, he turned his show north toward Martin.

After only a few weeks in Martin he was hired by WCMT. That was a big switch for him because the station he had worked for in Memphis had a large black audience.

Among other things, being a DJ has its rewarding aspects. One of those include meeting famous people. One of the first famous groups he met was Parliament.

Then the day came when he could sit down beside his favorite group-the Jacksons.

"I left the station for Memphis International Airport to pick them up. I

sat next to the Jacksons and we took them to the Hilton," he exclaimed.

"They had come one week early and I stayed with them for that whole week," he said.

He recalled how they had rented Libertyland, Overton Square and a Fred Montesi supermarket.

"I was right there with them. For every one of them there were two security guards," he added.

Working at a station pays very well; sometimes as much as \$13.75 or more an hour. Playing music at parties is also a big money maker.

"With one or two parties a week I can earn \$300 or \$400," he said.

Stating that the most he has ever made for one party was \$350 for four hours, he began to discuss his album collection and future goals.

He described his collection as being large enough to fill three room sized closets.

The communications major said that he has over 800 albums. From 1972 to 1981 he has spent over \$4000 on albums.

"I have one Elvis album that is worth \$2000 alone,"

he exclaimed.

As he leaned back in his chair he discussed his goals.

"I want to own a station or be a general manager before I get out of radio. I love my job and I wouldn't take anything in the world for it," he added.

A rewarding occupation? Not only can a person make large sums of money, but there are also awards to be made and he has earned his share.

Those awards come in the form of being the most promising DJ for four years in a row at WLOK, having the second best mobile disco unit in Tennessee in 1978 according to the Memphis Area Disc Jockey Association.

While at UTM he was rated best all around DJ in

1979 and in Memphis won the NAACP award for involvement in radio for three years in a row.

According to Gatson, if there is something you really want to be you must strive for it and expose yourself to it and it is yours.

"I don't know about anyone else but music is my life," he concluded.



OPINIONS

The Pacer Editorial

The administration of the "campus that cares" is to be applauded for its efforts to alleviate some of the problems encountered by an often neglected segment of the population, the handicapped students.

While at present there are a few handicapped students on campus, the wheelchair ramps, special parking places and other improvements should lure more of these students to UTM.

Handicapped students should never be neglected, as they have the ability to become valuable, contributing members of society. The doors of education should be closed to no one who has the ability to perform well in school and who is capable of learning a marketable skill.

Henceforth, the facilities on this campus should be designed with the

handicapped in mind. To do otherwise is to invite almost certain additional financial outlay for modifications in the future.

Opening the programs of UTM to the handicapped can only enhance UTM's reputation as a campus concerned with the welfare of all its students. We must never lose sight of the goal of providing quality education for each segment of the population. Handicapped students will feel this concern and thus will (we hope) not be as hesitant about adopting UTM as their home for a few years.

Let UTM begin to function as a projection of society as a whole, incorporating members of each portion of our society. The doors are finally beginning to open for the handicapped. May they never again close.



Projecting Politics

By Brad Hurley

I will glance into the future with our Crystal Ball of politics. Next year is an election year. It will be an exciting time in January in Nashville.

The Democrats will blame Tennessee's state problems on Gov. Alexander, and Gov. Alexander will in turn put the blame on the Democratic controlled legislature. This is just politics.

Let's look at the coming governor's race. Republicans will use the incumbent governor, Lamar Alexander. The Democrats are still

waiting for someone to come to the front.

Right now, James Neal, a Nashville attorney of Watergate fame; Randy Tyree, Knoxville mayor; and Frank Cochran, Public Service Commissioner, are all testing the water. The water could get rough if any of the big names dropped in.

Ned R. McWherter of Dresden has already said that he is not interested in the job. Bob Clement is eyeing the new Congressional seat. Political experts feel that Gov. Alexander will be tough to beat.



But you are correct when you claim we made a mistake. We ran through the dorm beating on doors and shouting, expecting to be showered by the welcome rain of feminine undergarments. But such are the follies of youth and inexperience. Your method does sound as if it would produce better results.

I suppose we Cro-Magnons could learn a lot from you Neanderthals, just as the modern student could learn a lot from us. As you view my response to the

panty raid query with concern, so do I view the deterioration of courage and moral fiber amongst the youth of UTM today.

It seems as though a fetid, stinking decay has been allowed to penetrate the souls of UTM students since '78, and probably before. Today's student no longer has the courage, or gumption, to engage in any type of foray against the establishment. For that let us weep.

But amidst our tears, let us remember that there is Hope, always smiling and beautiful and concerned for her children. Even though we now sit in sack cloth and ashes, trying to slash our veins, let us hope that a plague or war or locust attack will soon occur and instill in the children of UTM the desire to strike back against they know not what.

Let the future generations demonstrate and steal panties and run around the quadrangle naked! The past is alive and glorious, the present is dead. Only in the future is there hope.

And now, pouring fresh ashes on my head from an illegal woodstove in my quarters at Ellington, I survey my bare walls, devoid of trophies. I am forced to ask: Anybody for a panty raid?

Mailbag

To the Editors:

So The Pacer is a newspaper for the students, about news?

So is the National Enquirer. I am not writing to you because I am a disgruntled former editor. I have concluded that The Pacer is sensational after all, and I don't mean great. Without hesitation, I am writing specifically about the Tolsi story. What value was it? Who did it serve? I had a hard time discerning the difference between the Tolsi Kentucky caper and the story on soap operas. I commend Mr. Comer for his journalistic expertise on soap operas.

I know, I know, it's not every day that you receive a free story from the Fulton Daily Leader, but haven't you learned that nothing comes free anymore? Could it be that some of The Pacer editors are filled with a zealous, evangelical piety or did the story have true news content? I doubt the latter.

If you haven't noticed, a quick snoop around Housing, maintenance, International Programs, etc., would yield some dirty news, if that is what you are looking for but there again that would require true journalistic qualities. I realize that the direction of The Pacer is determined by your advisor. I hope that your biased pen will point in all directions of wrong doing, if that is your purpose. It is my opinion that The Pacer should clean its own house before it cleans someone else's.

Still holding the broom,
Mike Vaughn

To the Editors:

I am extremely disappointed in the fact that I am a member of a school with a newspaper that has a flagrant disrespect for the students and faculty that it is supposed to serve. I am referring to the article printed about Mr. Art Tolsi.

This ugly machine has overstepped its boundaries again; as usual! This ugly machine for which I am speaking is the press. As usual the press has no respect for human interest. All they care about is their damn story. They bow down and give blood-letting ceremonies for the almighty Story. Why should this be any of my business? And furthermore, why should I care?

The Pacer is putting a man's respect and career on the line just so they can get their story in and get their rocks off. Why does The Pacer take pride in defeating a man? Does it make you feel good to know

that you have embarrassed a man beyond the highest degree? The Pacer did not even formulate their own story.

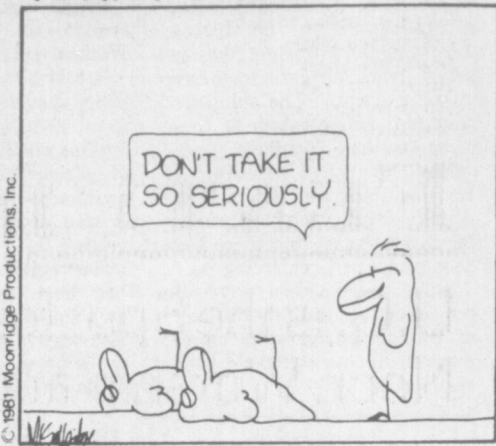
If Mr. Tolsi had wanted the campus to know, he would have told Miss Sanders or Miss Bronk. I am sure that these two loud-mouthed gossipers would have managed to spread it around, even if it had meant standing on top of Ellington Hall with a megaphone!

Too often the press does not bother to think about a story before they print it.

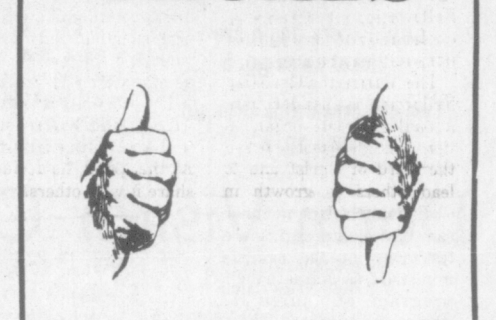
Have the editors lost all human compassion or do they just not care? Maybe they just enjoy flexing their over-proportioned muscles. Whatever the case I feel as if The Pacer has made a grave error. An error that the Intercollegiate Press should seriously consider before choosing this gossip column for any awards. Maybe the editors should search for new jobs with the National Enquirer.

Sincerely,
Jay D. Hunt

PENNY LANE



THUMBS



To those administrators responsible for the improvements in the Computer Center.

To Housing for increasing the supply of wash tickets available to students.

To Austin Peay and McCord RA's for helping freshmen straighten out their lives.

To the SGA for bringing The New Shakespeare Company to UTM.

To those administrators and professors responsible for the new University Scholars Program.

To the administration for the wheelchair ramps and other changes on the campus which make academic programs more accessible to handicapped students.

To those students who slip trash under other student's doors, advertising such things as bars and religious organizations. They never come back and volunteer to take out the trash.

To candidates for Congress who leave their signs posted all over creation after the elections are over.

To the THEC for allowing state funded colleges and universities to increase enrollment without additional state funding.

To students who leave their post-mastication garbage on the cafeteria tables.

To students who leave their pet Fidos on University property to fend for themselves.

ATTENTION! Pacer Deadline

The absolute deadline for all material to be submitted to The Pacer.

Monday 10 a.m.

University Center Room 263

"Dear Barry"

By Barry Warbritton

Dear Barry:

Where have our campus dogs gone? Did they exterminate them over the summer, or what? They're a tradition. Just like Pacer Pete, they belong here.--Doggone Mad

Dear Dog:

Wallace Rooks, rabies control officer, said that he picked up four or five dogs from the campus this summer.

He said that some students bring dogs with them when they come to school, then go home and leave them here. And every time a stray starts running around on campus, someone calls him to pick the canine up.

But all is not lost for the furry little fellers.

"If they're good dogs I usually find homes for them," Rooks said.

He added, however, "If they're diseased or crippled we get rid of them."

Rooks said that if anyone is missing a dog the bereft owner should check with him and perhaps the mystery can be cleared up.

Dear Barry:

Who sets the library hours and how can they be changed? Why does the library open so late on Sundays? And why does it have to open and close so early on Saturday?--Library Addict

Dear Addict:

"I'll take responsibility for that (library hours) but I make decisions after conferring with the library staff," said Joel Stowers, library director.

According to Stowers, UT Chattanooga's library is open 82 and one half hours per week while UTM's is open 89 hours per week.

"I feel proud; I feel we're going the extra mile on those hours," Stowers said.

Stowers said that according to the national average, most librarians work 35-37 hours per week but UTM's librarians work 38 hours per week.

There is only one librarian who works on Sundays and she works the entire day. The reason the library opens at 2 p.m. is to prevent this person from working more than eight hours in one day.

According to Stowers, the library staff is composed of clericals and professional librarians. The librarians usually have Master's degrees and supervise the clericals, who have an understanding that their jobs run Monday through Friday from eight to five.

Stowers said that if he pulled some of his librarians off the weekday shift and put them on the weekend shift, the weekday clericals would have fewer supervisors. Thus, the present schedule.

Despite some difficulties, one would suppose that the library hours could be altered if a demand existed.

But according to a questionnaire issued by the library last February, most faculty and students are pleased with the library's services.

So, my dear Addict, if you can come up with a crowd that shares your desires for altered hours, go see

Stowers at the library and perhaps a more agreeable system can be agreed upon.

Dear Barry:

It was with concern that I read your response about the panty raids that occurred on this campus several yesteryears ago. As a student more ancient than yourself, I can state that the misinformation carried in that response does not meet the high journalistic standards that The Pacer has. If you actually stood outside the doors and windows of McCord Hall and asked them to give you their panties, it is no wonder you went home empty-handed.

A true panty raid consisted of entering the girl's rooms, cleaning out their drawers (leaving one for the next day) and clearing out before Safety and Security could react.

Be sure to leave a guard outside to notify you when they are approaching and have a window open, since a hasty exit might be called for. Following this advice will result in several trophies that can be displayed all over campus.--Ancient Hell-Raising Student

Dear Ancient:

Wonderful! I am always awed by the superior wisdom and knowledge of

Groovin' on UTM's Pacer Marching Band

By Nancy Dial

When I first found out about the new UTM television station, I was really impressed. Finally, campus activities can be exposed to the people in

West Tennessee and culturally and educationally serve the people. There are many good things happening on the UTM campus that the T.V. station can expose,

one of which is the Department of Music and Art. The Music Department does so much for different campus activities and functions and receives little

recognition for the excellent work they do.

I was extremely disappointed concerning the coverage the Pacer marching band received on their

performance at the Murray State game on Oct. 10. It was bad enough when the pre-game performance was not shown, but the fact that the 12 minute half-time show

was televised for only a maximum of the first minute and a half was a total rip-off! Producers would not think of clipping one minute of the football game, which lasted over two hours, because it would take away from the total telecast. Yet, 12 minutes could not be added to include another part of UTM--its band.

Instead, an interview of Tom Elam took up the half-time performance. I'm not saying Elam should not have been given credit and acknowledgement, but couldn't there have been another appropriate time and place for an interview instead of the 50 yard line during the band's half-time performance? The interview seemed worthless due to the fact that Elam could hardly hear the interviewer's questions over the band ("The band got the question").

Band students devote a lot of time, hard work,

headaches and extra sectional rehearsals besides the seven hours of scheduled rehearsals each week. Time

is also taken for football performances, exhibition performances at area high schools, homecoming and parade, basketball games, pep rallies and much more.

The UTM band represents and supports this campus as much and as well as any other organization on campus and I feel the band did not receive the recognition they deserved.

I enjoyed watching the delayed telecast but there is more to a football game than the game itself. I'd rather see a cheering cheerleader and a roaring crowd than a football player mumbling choice words at the ref over a bad call. I believe the telecast could be arranged to include all facets of UTM football games in future telecasts.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

SGA Dateline

By Mac McClurkan

There is absolutely no way that the officers and congresspersons can do EVERYTHING that falls under the realm of SGA. Fortunately, delegation is possible through the many committees on campus. One such committee, who has been hard at work since May, is the Miss UTM Committee.

The Miss UTM Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss Tennessee Pageant, will be held January 15 and 16 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. It is often said that the pageant is a magic experience for the girls involved--competing in

breathless excitement to become Miss UTM. To make this "magic" possible, the Miss UTM Committee has full responsibility to plan and produce the entire pageant. This makes Miss UTM one of the few pageants that is completely student-produced.

The members of the 1981-1982 Miss UTM Committee are: Mary Gay Orr, Pageant Coordinator; Cindy Fairless, Entries Chairman; Renee Kelley, Asst. Entries Chairman; Tracy Davis, Judges Chairman; Design Owens, Art & Display Chairman and Danielle Godwin, Hospitality Chair-

man. Also on the committee are: Chuck Archie, Finance Chairman; Mac McClurkan, Publicity Chairman; Harriet Maynard, Program Chairman; Curtis Sullivan, Advertisement Chairman; Danny Smith, Stage Co-chairman and Grant Owens, State Co-chairman.

Letters and entry forms have already been sent out to all student organizations on campus. If your organization hasn't received a letter, or if you have any questions regarding the pageant, contact Cindy Fairless at 587-5529, or Mac McClurkan at the SGA office (7785).

Another Class and Another Crisis

By NELL CARROLL

Having visions of how smart I already was, and aspiring to even greater heights of intellectual pursuits, I decided to attend college as a freshman (A man?) Since my son is in his fourth year (of college), I knew he would offer great support (he already had an apartment and transportation). In spite of his assured awareness of the vast range of my mentality, he did encourage me to attend.

The first week was a little hectic: We left Milan Sunday night with our pickup loaded with whatever we could think of and tote. It reminded me of "The Grapes of Wrath" (the movie, not groceries). I remembered everything from toothpicks and safety pins to razor blades. But I forgot one thing: my eye glasses. I did have my old pair in my purse, and made do all week with those. As



the subject, and my fever went down. I didn't think I could progress too far in a subject I couldn't even get started on.

Before my next astronomy session I discussed my situation with the instructor. He assured me that my stupidity was a natural condition (and I didn't even know he knew me), that no one was expected to comprehend upon first introduction, and that he planned to lecture three days on just one of the chapters. Crisis resolved (or postponed).

Crisis Number Two: I signed up for music, since I love a good song and my children had discussed how their music appreciation course had been so enjoyable and enlightening. Well I'm not about to tell you how much trouble I had finding not only the building, but the classroom. Anyway, I got there on time. Well, this teacher came in and gave a real good talk (scare) to us students. She expected us to get our assignments to be there regularly and on time. She also stated that we should sleep and eat properly (or take vitamins), and that she did not allow anyone to sleep in her class. Right away I began to wonder about her sense of humor. Everybody gets tired, and I could feel it coming on then, but not sleepy. Never, never sleepy. She said she would send a sleepy student home, as his dozing would make her sleepy, too.

You know, I wonder if our officials have ever considered forcing convicted criminals to attend college? Well, I was all set up to have her put on some good music and tell us about the composer's unhappy life, when she started this business making us go "Do Re Mi Fa So La Ti Do" and then backwards again, one by one. My eyes got as big as my mouth.

Then she takes this little invention that holds five pieces of chalk at one time, and started making lines for note music on the board, with two sweeps of her hand. Then she told us to do something about a chord (you can't quote me). I didn't even know how to put my pencil down on the paper.

About that time I could have hung myself, if I'd had a chord. Well, I asked her if I could talk to her a minute (since I didn't have anything else to do). I then told her about my mistake in getting into this class for music majors. She excused me.

Have you ever heard of anyone dropping more classes than they signed up for?

Calamity Number Three: Oh I wish I had not sinned that time. (I re-used a

postage stamp that was not cancelled out.) And Judgment surely came to pass. On Wednesday Randy sent me off to school all by myself, with all the confidence of a 6-year-old still in training pants (me, not him). All day I heard people complaining about no parking spaces, and when I came back to the truck that afternoon, it was sitting sideways across two spaces! I put my hand up to my head and gasped in horror that I had parked in such a way. I envisioned the 2,601 new enemies I had made and the parking ticket I had earned besides. I went around the truck to pull the ticket off the windshield, and it was a note from the Security Police saying that a student had hit the truck and pushed it into another vehicle.

I had tacked around the sidewalks all day, trying to find my place in the sun, and now I had to run a hunt and seek course to find the Security Building to complete the accident report. The only buildings I missed looking for their offices were the cattle barn and the greenhouse. Wouldn't you know I had to confess to the officer that I had left my driver's license at home! Then I had to get to the apartment and tell Randy that I had not parked where he had told me to, and that his truck had been hit. One consolation: He didn't scold me. (Will you forgive me too, Postal Service?)

There was one funny thing happened. I was enjoying one of my classes. The professor turned on his tape recorder and started his lecture. Off and on I noticed a little girl sitting in front of me (she was probably no older than 20) who was writing away. I thought she was probably late in preparing an assignment that was due later that day, and was trying to meet the urgency of the situation. I did think it was a little rude, and hoped the instructor wouldn't notice, as it might hurt his feelings. I was having a nice visit, absorbing the instructor's comments with zest. It was just like a visit with a cousin, except I didn't get to present my argument.

Well, later on I happened to look around, and found out the whole class was writing madly! About here I began to smell a mouse. They were taking notes on his lecture! Well this one revelation was about all I could cope with during this session, and I never did know how to garb his thoughts on paper. Because he kept on going

and wouldn't wait for me (just like my cousin used to do) I just may have to borrow his tape. I really did enjoy his lecture. I wonder if you get points for that.

Well, I made it the first week. Randy calls me the "College Kid". I told him being a college kid was making an old woman of me. I was not intimidated because of the age gap between the other students and me. Where they are young, bright, vigorous and pretty, I am "worldly". I must

admit, however that I feel as if I have gone from wearing overalls to rompers.

I do wish Andy Holt, Buford Ellington, Paul Meek, etc. had not built their houses so much alike. I wonder if anyone has ever considered color coding them? If you should happen to visit UTM and see a lady wearing bi-focals, peeping around the corners of buildings, sweatily clutching a map of the campus, please say hello.

Happy Birthday A.K. Love,

Martin Burger & Shake Shoppe
617 N. Lindell
Welcomes All of You at UTM
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FEATURE

U.C. is the Spot for Maranatha Noon Worship and Fellowship

By DALE WILSON
Student Writer

Most UTM students are familiar with the almost daily ministries that are held on the University Center patio by members of the Maranatha Christian Fellowship, but for some, an explanation of the speakers' purposes may be necessary. The Maranatha Christian Fellowship is a nondenominational religious organization which seeks to spread the word of Christ and to lead others to growth in Christianity. Any member can participate and share testimony in the campus ministries, as well as in their program of individual Christian witness. These members donate their own time and audiovisual equipment to their work.

John Meadow, a sophomore member and a spokesman for the group, sees his ministry as a way of taking his faith a step further.

John came to UTM during his freshman year with a background of personal problems that, as he puts it, "followed me here." After being witnessed to by a fellow student that year, he was saved and overcame his problems through his faith. At that point, he decided to share it with others.

"The preaching is mostly a way of reaching people and bringing them closer to God," he said.

Although the work is rewarding, the members do not think of it in terms of their own personal success.

"After all, we're not doing it for ourselves," said Meadow. "We're doing it for the Lord."

I Wish That I Could Learn To Play...

By PAULA MCGEEHEE
Student Writer

"I wish the whole world could play the guitar," said Scott Whitehead, a UTM senior.

Scott Whitehead teaches beginning guitar classes on Monday nights from 7 until 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Eight students, ages 10-60, are enrolled in the beginning guitar class offered through the office of extended services here at UTM.

Whitehead said students must bring their own guitar and that six string guitars are preferred.

Learning to read chord progressions and the different types of guitar playing are the main objectives of the class, according to the instructor.

Anyone of any age interested in learning to play the guitar is eligible to enroll in the beginning guitar course.

Hopeful for the outcome of the course, Whitehead said "I hope they, the students, take up guitar and continue on their own in the future."

Beginning guitar courses will be offered next quarter for all who missed out this quarter or are interested in playing the guitar.

IVCF is Still Going With New Blood And People

By JANIE ROBINSON
Student Writer

Robert Sugg, assistant professor of English at UTM, is the new faculty sponsor for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Sugg was chosen to replace former sponsor, Walter Gorman, who died last year while jogging, according to Sherrie McKinney, vice president of IVCF.

Sugg said he decided to sponsor IVCF because of his former association with IVCF at Fort Hays, Kansas State, and because of "his respect and appreciation for Dr. Gorman's leadership and his respect and admiration for the students associated with IVCF."

"Dr. Sugg loves the Lord and really is dedicated," McKinney said.

McKinney said IVCF met for "genuine fellowship with Christians and to worship the Lord."

This genuine love and desire for Christian fellowship also aided Sugg's decision.

"IVCF appeals to all facets of Christianity," Sugg said.

The IVCF meetings are Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in the University Center, McKinney said.

"We also have Prayer and Share on Thursdays at 9 p.m. in the basement of G.H.," McKinney said. "These meetings are open to everyone," the vice president concluded.

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LET'S GO BOWLING!!!

Dubos Celebrates Life at UTM

By PAULA McGEHEE
Student Writer

Dr. Rene' Dubos, a scientist and humanitarian will lecture Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Celebration of Life" is the title of the lecture Dubos will present.

Dubos' lecture is sponsored by the departments of psychology, philosophy and religious studies and financed by the Chancellor's Academic Speakers Fund.

Dubos has been associated with the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research/Rockefeller University since 1927. In 1971, Dr. Dubos received a Professor Emeritus honor from the university.

As a scientist, Dubos was the first person to develop an antibiotic.

Since 1945, Dubos has been editor of the *Journal of Experimental Medicine*.

"The Despairing Optimist" is a column Dubos publishes in *The American Scholar*, the national Phi Beta Kappa journal.

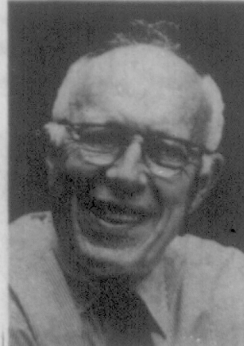
Dubos has published over 200 papers and more than two dozen books.

Dubos' newest book, *Celebrations of Life*, was released Oct. 15, 1981.

Miss Ethel Gandy, associate professor of religious studies here at UTM, "Dr. Dubos felt reluctant to lecture on the same title as his forthcoming book because people might think he is trying to promote his book, and he is never interested in promoting the sale of any of his publications."

Dubos is interested in every facet of life—all areas of science, philosophy, architecture, art, music, dancing, theatre, languages, agriculture, engineering, prehistory, history, archaeology, anthropology, sociology, religious studies, education, literature, etc., according to Gandy.

The 80-year-old professor "should be of interest to faculty, administrators, staff, students and persons beyond the university community," according to Gandy.



Rene' Dubos

Rene' Dubos, scientist and writer will speak at UTM Tues., Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. He received a Pulitzer prize for Literature in 1969.

'Come to Life' Returns to BSU

By ALESIA MCCLLOUD
Student Writer

Dr. Bobby Moore will be the featured speaker for the second UTM Baptist Student Come-to-Life meetings Oct. 26-29.

The meetings, a week of spiritual renewal, will be free and open to the public. They will be held in the University Center Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Sissy Fussell, a UTM alumnus from Trenton, will share her testimony Thursday evening. John Farlis, minister of music at Greenfield Baptist Church, will coordinate all music for the meetings.

The featured speaker pastored five other churches before going to the Broadway Baptist Church in Memphis, where he has been since 1973. In 1976 and 1978, the church was recognized by *Christian Life Magazine* as the fastest growing church in Tennessee.

A native of Obion, Moore is a former Tennessee Baptist Student Union President. In addition to leading youth crusades, he has held evangelistic crusades in eight Southern

states, several other states and in the countries of Cuba, India, Hong Kong, Italy and Japan.

The husband of Joyce Henry Moore of Jackson and father of three, Moore holds degrees from Union University, Jackson;

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kent.; and Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla.

"Moore is an outstanding pastor and revival speaker in the Tennessee Baptist Convention. We are greatly excited about his coming sharing with us," said Adam Hall, director of the UTM Baptist Student Union.

The Baptist Student Union is a unifying movement fostered by Southern Baptists to co-ordinate religious activities for Baptist students on campus.

The Elite '30s'

By BECKY WARRINGTON
Student Writer

There is a new minority sweeping college campuses across the nation, those students who are 30 and over. Did you know that here at UTM we have approximately 200 students 25 and older? Over 40 of those are thirty and older.

Some students are re-entering for the first time. They come to sharpen their already acquired skills in order to increase their level of pay.

Many female students are entering the job market in

order to supplement the family income, and some are retirees who come for the sheer enjoyment of it.

These people are a vital part of the student community and can add a whole new dimension to campus life.

I would like for you to meet some of these students, so beginning in my next column, I will be spotlighting a different person each week.

I am looking forward to doing this column and you'll be meeting some interesting people.

Geologists Invited To State Parks

By TOMI McCUTCHEN
Student Writer

UTM Associate Professor of Geology Tom McCutchen and 11 students participated in the first statewide geology field trip, held Oct. 16-18 at Fall Creek Falls State Park.

The trip began with a short social meeting Friday night. Saturday's events included cooperative field trips conducted by park naturalist Herb Roberts and Tennessee Technological University Professor Dr. Pete Helton. A slide show presentation given by McCutchen featuring the geology of Reelfoot Lake was shown Saturday night.

"The state park system wants it to be an annual event held at a different state park each year," said McCutchen. "These trips will be useful for the park naturalists to learn the geology of their area, and to give geology departments a chance to use the state park system."

Other activities, according to McCutchen, featured a tour of Bone Cave and a look at the stratigraphy (rock layers) of the Cumberland Plateau Region.

All geology departments from state institutions in Tennessee were invited to attend.

WUTM Goes Back On the Air Waves

By AMY KEATHLEY
Student Writer

WUTM's AM radio station returned to the air Oct. 12, having been off the air since last spring due to vandalism of the transmitters in each dorm.

Since then, almost all transmitters have been rebuilt and are in operation. Steve Guttery, Operations Director of WUTM, explained, "The AM carrier current is in each individual dorm and has one or more transmitters, which carry over a small area and can be heard only on campus. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and can be picked up on AM at 760."

The programming format is what students want to hear, such as rock and disco, and information involving campus activities is offered. Suggestions from students are always open according to Guttery.

WUTM's FM station has had several complaints because their programming

consists of jazz and classical music at night, and the reason is mainly because this type of music is not broadcast in the area.

WUTM, which is staffed by students majoring in communications, is trying to secure money and authorization to slowly increase power to 100,000 watts for FM.

On Saturdays, a three-hour program called "Thank Heavens! It's Saturday" will be aired at noon, produced by Walter Haden of UTM. This program should have something for everyone. After this program, jazz will continue.

NOTICE

The basic framework of the story entitled "UTM Coach Named In Shoplifting Complaint" which appeared in the Oct. 15 edition of *The Pacer* was reprinted by permission from the *Fulton Daily Leader*.

However the quoted statements from Tom Elam, Randal Burcham and Nick Dunagan were gathered by *Pacer* staff.

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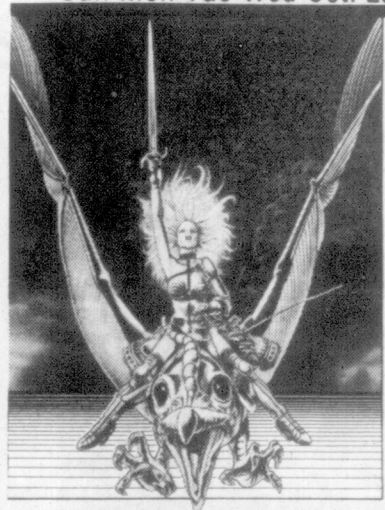
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"Let me entertain you, let me make you smile..."

I'm Cynthia Durham, the new Entertainment Editor of *The Pacer*, and though I cannot promise to entertain you, I do intend to let UTM students know what will.

This position is a new development for *The Pacer*. In fact, this is its first week...and mine.

The Entertainment Page is meant to let you know what is happening—of interest—at UTM. SGA.

Campus Rec, the administration and many of the campus organizations have exciting things planned for this year and they deserve attention. (College can be fun, don't you know!)

With our new cartoon, Penny Lane, Alex Bledsoe's Movie Scene and a few things we have planned for the future, I can't help being excited about the Entertainment Page, and I hope you are, too.

Good things are coming.

The Movie Scene

By ALEX BLEDSOE

"Altered States" has a little of everything in it: sex, violence, drugs, mad scientists, an ape-man, religion, romance, blood-guts, special efforts and enough tension to make it really engrossing. It is a rare sort of film—an intelligent horror movie.

In concerns Harvard scientist Eddie Jessup (William Hurt), a compulsive thinker and part-time radical, who is experimenting with altered states of mind. He carries out his somewhat illicit experiments in the lab basement, using a giant fish-tank contraption called a "sensory-deprivation tank" and various drugs.

He is, as usual for movie scientists, looking for the

"Ultimate Truth"—although he refers to it as "genetic memory"—and when he finds it, it turns out to be more than he can handle.

That's really all of the plot which can be revealed without ruining the marvelous surprises and wild plot twists. The film fairly cruises along at a breakneck pace, continually blasting your senses with wild images and sounds.

Director Ken Russell ("Tommy") has never done things halfway, and he surely doesn't start now. Jessup's hallucinations are straight out of "2001: A Space Odyssey" by way of "Phantasm". Symbolism is rampant, and it can give you a nice headache trying to figure out what it all means.

Luckily, the symbolism is not vital to the plot, and Russell doesn't linger on anything long enough to really screw you up.

As Jessup, William Hurt brings an obsessive touch to a fairly bland role. As he does in the current film "Body Heat," he manages to make an essentially unlikeable character one which the audience gets caught up with. He is the very image of the almost-mad scientist with a one-track mind.

Blair Brown, currently starring in "Continental Divide," is the film's only real human character. As Jessup's wife, she radiates

love and liberal devotion, although what she sees in a flake like Jessup is never made clear. And she is not the stereotypical wife-of-a-doctor; she is a highly-respected anthropologist and researcher.

The screenplay is based on Paddy Chayefsky's novel, and was in fact written by Chayefsky. However, Russell's liberties with the plot apparently caused some dissension, and Chayefsky had his name removed and replaced with a pseudonym.

The film is one of the few recent films ("Alien" and "The Howling" being the others)—that returns to the sheer anticipation of violence for its horror, rather than the blood-splattering act itself. While it is rather gory in places, it's nothing like the massacres in films like "Friday the 13th". And a quality thriller like this one, in these days of cheapie "creative-death" movies, is worth its weight in plasma.

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SPORTS

Crowd Rises to the Occasion As Pacers Begin New Season

By BRUCE JOHNSON
Student Writer

It did not take long for the Pacer Basketball Team to wake up the 1,100 UTM students that turned out for the second Slam-Dunk Contest early Thursday morning of last week. For those of you that were in bed dreaming of a 4.0 GPA or maybe even thinking about punching out the guy next door with the \$1200 stereo unit, the contest started at 12:01 a.m. just about as early in the morning as it gets. The Slam-Dunk Contest kicked off the first official day of practice for the Pacers. Head Coach Art Tolis said, "I think the contest gives the students at Martin something to do late at night, lets them see the players, and the players really have a good time."

After the first round of the contest, a battle between the 6'9" Senior center Larry Brooks and the 6'8" junior transfer Jerry Davis was in the making. Brooks and Davis were the eventual co-winners of the contest, bringing the crowd to its feet with 360 degree spins in mid-air and Daryl Dalton style dunks.

"The crowd response got me going after the first round," said Brooks. "They are going to be a big help this year if they keep on coming out."

Following the Slam-Dunk Contest, Brooks led the Gray Team to a win over the Blue Team in an intersquad exhibition game for the students.

Tolis welcomes back three starters this year: senior Forward Don Hubbard, sophomore Center Darrell Smith and sophomore Guard Curtis High.

"We have plenty of potential, speed and inside talent this year," said Tolis. "If we can find some outside shooting from someone we could have a shot at the Gulf South Crown."

Hubbard led the Pacers in scoring last year with a 15.5 ppg average. In three years he has accumulated 1,059 career points and needs only 19 more to set a new school record. When asked about his chance at the record, Hubbard replied, "It will be an added incentive that I am looking forward to, but the team is going to be good and I am looking forward to that even more."

Lady Pacers Launch Ticket Campaign

The University of Tennessee at Martin Women's Athletic Department announces the 1981-82 season ticket sales campaign. The season ticket package includes twelve regular season home games.

"The girls are beginning to practice with the intensity necessary to develop into a competitive team," commented coach Anne Strusz. "Individual attitude and team attitude is excellent and I feel that the Lady Pacers will provide exciting action for area fans this season."

Cost for the tickets is: UTM Faculty and Staff Season Ticket, \$19.50;

A major portion of the UTM team strength will be coming from last year's red shirt players who will become eligible this year. Brooks and Martin, a 6'3" junior guard, from Seattle Washington's Seattle University; Gus Rudolph, a 6'5" junior forward from Louisiana State and Spencer Richardson, a 6'4" sophomore forward from Mississippi State are the Red Shirts coming off the bench

that Tolis will heavily rely on.

The Pacers will play a 27-game schedule which coach Tolis says will be by far the toughest one in the school's history. The teams to beat this year will be North Alabama, Delta State and Troy State.

The season opens with a home game on Nov. 23, against Bethel College at 7:30 p.m.

Players Meet Press

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Associate News Editor

Radio announcers and various sports writers from five area cities took part in UTM's Press Day for basketball on Oct. 15 in the Pacer Arena.

According to Sports Information Director Dennis Politt, representatives from Martin, Union City, Milan, Fulton and Jackson talked with and made pictures of Pacer players and coaches.

"The main purpose of the press day was to give local media a chance to get pictures of players (dressed out), and to find out what the players and coaches predictions are of the upcoming season," Politt said.

Art Tolis, head basketball coach for the Pacers, welcomes back three starters from last season's 13-13 club that finished fourth in the Gulf South Conference with a 5-8 mark. Tolis, who was Dale Brown's No. 1 assistant coach and recruiter before coming to UTM last year, said his 1981-82 squad will be improved and could challenge for the GSC championship.

"Our team should be quick and strong on the boards and, if we find some outside shooting from someone, we could be a contender for Gulf South honors," said Tolis. "We should have excellent overall team speed and quickness."

Although the Pacers return four lettermen, Tolis said that no starting positions have been nailed down yet.

"There is a good deal of competition at all positions," he said, "which is always important if you hope to

have a good team. Our pre-season conditioning program has been encouraging because our attitude is greatly improved from last year. Another encouraging thing is the determination and hard work of our redshirts and transfer students."

Figuring prominently in UTM's chances for success are returning starters forward Don Hubbard, center Darrell Smith and guard Curtis High.

Hubbard, a 6'5" senior, led the Pacers in scoring last season with 15.5 points per game and was named to the second-team All-GSC team. The Mayfield, Ky. native has 1,059 career points at UTM and needs only 19 points this season to become the school's all-time leading scorer.

Smith, a 6'7" sophomore from Memphis, was the eighth best rebounder in NCAA Division II last year with 11.7 grabs per game. Smith also averaged 10.4 points last year season and was named to the honorable mention All-GSC squad.

High is a 6'1" sophomore from Birmingham, Ala., who was UTM's second leading scorer last year with 14.3 points per game. He led the squad with 86 assists and was an honorable mention all-conference pick.

Also back will be 6'1" sophomore Jesse Apple, a walk-on from Humboldt, Tenn., who should add depth at the guard position.

The Pacers will play a 27-game schedule in 1981-82 with contests against Alabama (Dec. 1), Mississippi State (Dec. 12) and The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (Dec. 28).

"Our schedule will be an excellent test and preparation for the always tough Gulf South Conference," said Tolis. "This is by far the toughest schedule in the school's history."



Jerry Davis stuffs one in during Slam-Dunk Contest.

Pacers Lose Again

Squad Suffers Heartbreaker

The University of Tennessee at Martin football team will enter Gulf South Conference play again on Saturday when it visits Mississippi College for a 4 p.m. homecoming game at Clinton, Miss.

UTM lost another heart-breaking game last Saturday when it dropped a 13-10 game to Southeastern Louisiana at Hammond, La. The Pacers, who are presently 1-1 in the GSC, saw their season record dip to 2-4 on the year.

Mississippi College, 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the league, whipped Ouachita Baptist on the road Saturday by the score of 17-10.

Southeastern Louisiana beat UTM on a 39-yard field goal with 14:08 left in the fourth quarter by junior Mark Fritscher. The loss marked the third contest this season that the Pacers have lost on a field goal.

"It was another tough football game for us," said UTM head coach Lynn Amedee. "Our kicking game let us down again. We had two chip field goals in the first half and missed them. That really hurt."

The Pacer coach praised the play of his defense, which recovered three fumbles by Southeastern Louisiana.

"Our defense is playing excellent football," said Amedee. "They are giving us plenty of chances. We've got to find more consistency on offense and improve our kick coverage."

UTM was led in passing by senior quarterback Tommy Overton who completed 17 of 35 passes for 195 yards. Backup quarterback David Carter came on against Southeastern LA. and hit on three of eight passes for 28 yards and one touchdown, an 11-yard toss to full-back Don "Tooter" Carroll with 7:52 left in the fourth quarter.

Trace Overton was the leading UTM pass catcher against Southeastern with six catches for 70 yards, while flanker Dwayne McKinney had five for 69 yards.

Fullback Mike Ray was the top UTM rusher with six carries for 26 yards. Carroll added 25 yards on five carries.

Lady Pacers Fall Short

By Kathy Dennis
Student Writer

The UTM Lady Pacer Volleyball team left Cookeville, Tenn. this past weekend with a 1-2 two day decision.

The Pace-hers went up against Division I schools, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Louisville. Their lone win was against MTSU. The orange and white played Tech the best three out of five games and Tech managed to pull the first three games straight by the scores of 15-11, 15-14, 15-11. Tech played extremely well as they maneuvered the ball quite aggressively. UTM suffered a lack of emotion and played a bit tiredly as they looked threatened and fatigued. Martin did manage to find some momentum and flicker a small spark as their offense ran some successful quick plays at the net, and their defense plunged to recover some attacks by their opponent. But the officials quickly took this away from the Pace-hers.

"The officials took away what bit of momentum we had started by calling some ridiculous calls against us and rushing us to the point of feeling threatened," said Lady Pacer Coach Lucia Jones. "I even felt rushed and unfairly threatened. As a coach I received numerous

stares and gestures from the presiding officials."

The volleyballers then managed to defeat MTSU in the best two out of three games by the scores of 15-1, 15-7. The Pace-hers then controlled the match as they executed both their offense and defense in a more explosive manner than they had. They successfully ran offensive plays that MTSU wasn't able to grasp. Sandy Buswell and Renee Dorris beautifully placed their offensive kick to a spot in which MTSU left vacant. MTSU didn't move UTM around much defensively, as Middle had trouble executing a successful offense. Martin dominated with complete control as they looked confident and intense with their win.

The extremely quick pace of the University of Louisville left UTM a little off balance as Louisville took the first two games of the match by the scores of 15-7, 15-4. The Pace-hers held their own against their opponents as they returned

many aggressively hit balls from the red and white, and even managed to put a few dominating hits down on their side of the court. The orange and white did suffer in the serving category as they unfortunately missed several serves which left them unable to score the points they needed.

"We're not proud of our 3-14 record, but this doesn't reflect the kind of play we're capable of. We've competed at an extremely high potential in order to prepare for games that are more important, such as the state and regional championships. We've gone through a hard time mentally, but we have a very talented team and expect to turn things around and come out of this a winner," concluded coach Jones.

UTM competes against Austin Peay and UT Chattanooga in Clarksville on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, and will travel to Florence, Ala. this weekend to play the University of North Alabama and Troy State.

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Martin Rotary Club and the UTM College Democrats on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Tyree will speak on the upcoming 1982 World's Fair which will be held in Knoxville.

The Rotary Club Lunch-

Free Lecture

Dr. Gary Boggess, Murray State University's Dean of Environmental Sciences, will discuss "Science, Education and Society" on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at UTM.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. in UTM's University Center, Room 206. It is sponsored by UTM's chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Ticket Discounts

All UT employees (full-time, part-time, temporary, student and retirees) are eligible for season ticket discounts for the World's Fair, which opens in Knoxville in May, 1982.

If you are interested in this benefit, please contact the Office of Personnel Services (7845) for application forms. The offer ends November 26, 1981.

Runners Meet

The first meeting of the Reelfoot Runners will be this Thursday Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 231 in the University Center.

The meeting will mainly

consist of getting to know one another and planning things for this year. The purpose of the club is to get to meet other runners, inform people of racers in the area and to know more about running.

If anyone has any questions contact Ben Rush at 8407 in Ellington.

Parking Discussed

The UTM Parking Authority will meet today at 3 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to hear any complaints about traffic or parking problems on the UTM campus.

The public is invited to voice their views and suggestions.



UTM's Exchange Students

Tommy Hyde of Greenfield, and Vicki Peterson of Millington, both sophomore business foreign studies majors at UTM discuss their plans for a year of study in Japan with Chancellor Smith and Director of International Programs John Eisterhold.

UTM Students Study In Japan

By JUDY REGISTER
Features Editor

Two UTM sophomores majoring in business foreign studies started their voyage to Hiroaki University in Hiroaki City, Aomori Prefecture Japan last Saturday.

The two, Tommy Hyde, 19, of Greenfield, and Vicki Peterson, 21, of Millington are UTM's first international exchange students.

The term starts in mid-October with classes in the Japanese language and culture and international business courses.

Hyde and Peterson are attending Hiroaki University on full Japanese

Ministry of Education scholarships, which will pay for full round trip transportation, tuition and fees, field trip allowances, medical coverage and about \$600 for monthly living expenses.

The two Hiroaki University students arrived in Martin in time to start this quarter while their counter

parts didn't leave until three weeks later.

According to Chancellor Charles E. Smith, "Expansion of our international relationships and the implementation of a formal student exchange program was one of the major goals we set forth during the early months of this administration."

"I am pleased to see the further development of educational opportunities for students attending UTM," continued Smith.

John Eisterhold, director of UTM's International Programs, said few Americans learn to speak the Japanese language, and that Hyde and Peterson were embarking on "the educa-

tional opportunity of a lifetime."

"The ability to read and speak fluently a foreign language is a much-sought after commodity in today's business world," Eisterhold continued.

"This experience should guarantee the participants' future plans in the area of international business."

Students Stage Fake Accident

By RENEE ROBEY
Student Writer

On Friday, Oct. 16, at approximately 9 a.m., a two-car collision occurred at the Chancellor's residence. Twenty-two students, acting as paramedics, rushed to the scene to help the five injured people.

Before you ask yourself why 22 students were acting as paramedics, let me tell you that the five injured people weren't really injured, and the two-car collision never really happened.

realistic for some members in the class.

After these special effects were completed, the student paramedics, who had not been allowed to watch the set-up, went into action after a loud GO! from Grasfeder. Their only instructions were to help the first person they reached. Harriet Maynard, one of the victims, said, "It's a good practice for people to go through cause you never

know when you're going to come across something like that."

Three members of the women's athletic staff, Jan Godwin, Karen Lawler, and Ann Strusz, along with two students, Harriet Maynard, and Paula Harris, participated in the accident as the five victims. Other local participants were WPSD-TV Paducah, Weakley County Sheriff's Dept., the

local American Red Cross Chapter, Martin City Police, Martin Fire Dept., the Mental Health Center, Pearce's Tire and Auto, UTM Campus Police, Weakley County Rescue Squad, Weakley County Civil Defense, Volunteer General Hospital, UTM Public Relations, School of Education Service Dept., and the Weakley County Ambulance Service.

Workshop for Parents Set

By DIANE WEISENBECK
Student Writer

A Parents Workshop will be held Friday, Oct. 23, in UTM's Gooch Auditorium. This program, "Parents Plus," is to help parents or people who work with children between the ages of one month to four and one-half years.

Parents will be aided with small group sessions and large discussion groups. The areas of concern are nutrition, physical exercise, well-being, good health, growth and development.

Other objectives of the seminar are: (1) To facilitate interest and commitment regarding parental roles, (2) To clarify the child-rearing function of the family, (3) To identify particular areas of concern relative to family

problems and (4) To foster the development of expertise in selected areas of child care.

Among the conference's speakers are Dr. Mark Wascisco of Memphis State University's Department of Foundations of Education; Honey Alexander, wife of Governor Lamar Alexander; Dr. Ron Fannin, dean of UTM's School of Home Economics; Janice Merryman, UTM assistant professor of food science and nutrition; and Susan Kelley

of Jackson Central Merry High School.

"We hope for a crowd of 150-200 parents and child workers. If you would like to attend or, if you think this sounds interesting, then feel free to come!" said Dr. Ron Fannin.

The fee for this conference is \$6.50. The cost will cover registration, all needed materials and a noon luncheon. For participants with children, day care facilities will be provided.

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Upcoming Events Slated For Political Science Club

"...a non-partisan group of UTM students who are interested in political affairs." This is the purpose of the UTM Political Science Club which recently held its first meeting of the school year. Advisor Thomas Stenger opened the meeting by explaining the function of the group—academic, professional and fraternal.

Nominations were taken from the floor and the following officers were elected: President—Mark

Johnson, Vice-President—Bob Rial, Secretary—Cindy Fairless.

Ideas for upcoming events included: a roundtable discussion by representatives from major areas of government that are being affected by the budget cuts; sponsoring a campus wide "Women in Politics" workshop; taking a general political opinion poll of the campus; and, sponsoring various political speakers.

Cops 'N Robbers

Oct. 13

12:00 p.m. Student reported lost keys.

2:00 p.m. Theft reported from student in Clement.

10:36 p.m. Inoperative elevator reported in Atrium.

10:45 p.m. Beer confiscated in Atrium while officer was attending to stalled elevator.

11:04 p.m. Man arrested in Atrium and charged with trespassing on U.T. property (story on page one).

Oct. 14

12:10 a.m. Destruction of U.T. property (vandalized mushroom light) reported outside Austin Peay.

9:10 a.m. Unauthorized

persons reported playing basketball in UTM Field-house.

9:00 p.m. Liquor and shotgun shells confiscated from Atrium.

Oct. 15

1:30 p.m. Theft reported from student in Austin Peay.

Oct. 16

8:20 a.m. Obscene phone calls received at Student Health Center.

10:45 a.m. Theft, valued at \$120, reported from student in G-H.

1:00 p.m. Theft, valued at \$100, reported from student in Ellington.

1:45 p.m. Theft, valued at \$300, reported from student in Austin Peay.